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## CLOSING RATES

Yesterday of cotton and gold: N.w York cotton, 10 a. Memphis cotton, 101. New York gold, 1(9). Memphis gold,

## WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

WAL DEPT. OFFICE OR. Stg. OFFICER, ) For Tennessee and the Ohio valley, and Upper Lake region, rising and high barometer, colder and clear or | He Makes the Speech of the Campaignpartly cloudy weather, and northerly to westerly winds, diminishing? in force, with heavy frosts from the Ohio valley northward.

## OBSERVATIONS YESTERDAY.

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## W. M'ELROY, Sergeant.

## YELLOW-FEVER,

The Interments in Savannah Yesterday -Aid from Memphis to Sayanuah and Brunswick.

SAVANNAH, October 6 .- Yellow-fever ments to-day, nineteen.

Aid from Memphis.

The flowing letters, with contents, were forwarded to their destination yester-day: MEMPHIS, October 6, 1876. Hon, T.E. Davenport, mayor, etc., Brunswick,

Georgia:

As president of the rollef committee of Memphis I seed you the sum of one thousand dollars, which amount resident by our people to aid you in your great touble. I work you at length on yetlerday, asking you about your needs, but our relief committee after consultation concluded to at once forward the amount. I hope it may by of great service to you and your people in you afflication. I am distressed to see from laws Sevenman pan papers that your honor has be a siri ken down by the plague, and sheerely stope that this is an error, but, if true, that Prividence may spure your life and soon reasons you to health. If we can see of further assistance to you please let us know, and we will all you in every way we can. At each the sympathies of our entire prople for you and yous in this our entire people for you the yours in this your dark hour of degrees, and a fervent prayer that you say soon have health restored to your sarely all ted a minualty. I am, sir, you straly, s. C. WILLIAMSON, Mayor of Mempile, Tenn.

MEMPHIS, TENN . October 6, 1876 Hon. Edward C. Anderson, Mayor of Savan-

for the health of your honor, and many ter-vent prayers that the hand of all coop may be soon titled from your plague-stricken city, I am, traly yours, S.C. WILLIAMSON, Mayor City of Mamphis,

## HOME TELEGRAMS.

PHILADELPHIA, October 6.-The Center-

LITTLE BOOK, October 6-John Cross, a lad from Seymour, Indiana, had his right leg crushed by an Iron Mountain freight-train last night. DETROIT, October 6 .- The schooner Constitution was beached about a haif mile cast of Whitefish Point last night curing a heavy southeast storm.

CHICAGO, October 6-At the short horn sale ye torday at Dixon park, the selection were from various herds, including W. 8 King's but the prices were not remarkably

MU-CATINE, 10WA, October 6-E, W.

LOUISVI'.LE, October 6.—The game of buss-ball between the Buckeyes, of Columbus, and the Louisvilles to day terminated in a tie of six to six, the Buckeyes playing ten and the home club nine lenings. CHICAGO, October 6.—Last night one of the frightful sources of the unere sant odors which sometimes pervade this city, the fertilizing establishment of Read & Sneuman, was burned to the ground; loss, about tea

CEDAR RAPIDS, October 6.-At three o'check this morning the large North star mill, owned by Stanra & Dong ass, was taking des royed by fire. The loss is estimated at from seventy-five to one hundred thousa d dollars; insurance, thirty thousand. Cause

WASHINGTON, October 6 .- The President washington, october s.—Ine P es dent has pardoned within Fodenhamer, who plead guilty of embrzzing the public mone while receiver of the fand office at Springfield, Missouri, and was sentenced to three years imprisonment and to pay a fine of affect thousand collars.

NEW YORK, October 6.—This morning B.

NEW YORK, October 5.—1his morring E. A. Patiesson bothed the slock exchange that he had suspended. For a long time he has been one of the most active speculators at the exchange, and a conspicuous seller of coal and other stocks. His outstanding contracts are variously estimated at from lorty to sixty thousand shares. NEW ORLEANS, October 6. - Two freight

trains on the Jackson road collided to-day, eight miles from this city. Eleven cars, loaded with cotton and miscellaneous merchandize, including coal- il, matches and powder, were burned or blown to pieces. The exposion of the powder is desclosed as tearlife. One brakeman was folured.

Atkin & Sen, is the gentleman who can sed the arrest of Woodward. He was not a school-mate or even a personal friend of Woodward, but knew him simply by having met him on cars between New York and Norwalf. An officer is expected to arrive from New York this afternoon to take the prisoner in custody.

WASHINGTON (below: 5. Practical and WASHINGTON, October 6—President and
Mrs. Grant returned to Washington this
morning. The President was in his office atter half-past ten this morning, and received a
large number of Centennial visit rs. No
meeting of the cabinet was held, as nearly all
the members are out of town. nece etary afforrill and Postma-ter-General Typer had a conference with the President in reladitory
rious routine matters in their respective derious routine matters in their respective de-

two o'clock this morning a man named Al Kirtland, a bariender on the river, was sewritished, a Dariabeler on the river, was se-verely cut in the cheek by Anderson Wad-dell, of Louisville, in a gambling house on Church street. It is said that the affray origin-ated about money loneed to Kirtland by Wad-dell. Kirtland clud at the o'clock this morn-ing from the wounds received. Waddell has not been arrested.

HARTFORD, October 5-The largest con-HARTFORD, October 5—The largest con-course of the week assembled at the opera-house this morning at the Largevell mosting of the board of foreign in ssions, President hiop-kins in the chair. Prayers were offered, ad-dresses made, the usual resolutions of thanks for hospitalities adopted, and the session ad-journed. The reax meeting will be neid in Providence. Dr. Faircuild, of thio, was chosen to preach the sermon, and Dr. Lord, of Montpeller, allernate.

WILMINGTON, DEL., October 8,-At the Wilmington. DEL., Ostober S.—At the inspectors election to-day the Beautilizans earlied Wilmington by sixty-five majority, a loss of one thousand since the municipal election in September. Newcastle county goes Democratic by a small majority. Seturns from the State indicate a Democratic majority of nearly one thousand. Kent county gives one thousand Democrate majority. Sussex, five hundred. The Democrate majority in the State will exceed eighteen hundred.

## Convention of Bankers of the United

PHILADELPHIA, Outober 3 - In pursuance of a call the bankers of the country met in convention at Judges' hall this evenmet in convention at Judges hall this evening. The executive commat es, appointed at
the Saratoga meeting in July last, made the
arrangements for holding the next convention of officers and representatives of the
banks of the United States at Philade phu,
on October 3, t, and 5, 1878. Hon, Hugh MoCulloch, former secretary of the treasury, and
Geo.ge Soce, president of the American Exchange National bank, and chairmso of the
Cearinghouse association of New York, it is
expected will address the convention. The
committee for can ideration and reference

## HARRIS

The Ex-Governor at Lebanou Receives an Enthusiastic Welcome from the Democrats of Wilson

County.

He Makes the Speech of the Campaign—
A Candid and Manly Review of the Past, the Present and the Future,

The Nashville American says it was only the very inciment weather that proposed the Democration of the American says it was only the very inciment weather that proposed the Democration of the American says it was only the very inciment weather that the Democration of the International County in the Past, the Present and the Future,

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The Nashville American says it was only the very inciment weather that the Past, the Present and the Future, the Past, the t being entirely carried cut. The proess on moved to Masonic hall, where nan Georgia:

As president of the relief committee of Memphis, Tennessee, I to day and you the sum of twenty nine humared collars, which money was subscribed by our citizens to be forwarded you. I sincerelly hope that this amount of money may be the member of relieving the wants of many of your filtered people, and I pray Gos that he may, in his nationaled mercy, see proper to restore health to your community at a carry day it would be needless for mo to assue a you of our sympatoies, for whe would no be human aid we not fully extend them. With many kind wishes for the nealth of your honor, and many terms. tha speaking was amounced to take place. The art lery was again brought about six hundred persons, and every seat was taken. The rear portion of the hall was densely packed, and a very As he ascended the platform, Governor Harris was greeted with a round of appisuse. He was introdu ed by Judge R L. Caruthers, who said they had before them to discuss the main questions of the day a gentleman who nad been distinguished for one querter of a century in politics. There was s time when Governor Harris entertained sentiments not exactly agreeable to some of the people of Wilson, but that me had passed, and they were all now tting at the same table and were in rfect union and harmony. Judge speaking the crowd would be invited to the fair grounds, there to participate in

a grand barbeens prepared for the occa-

Speech of Sovernor Harris. Governor Harris spoke sunstantially satary manner in which my distinguish nd has seen fit to present me, I am pro-indly thankful to him. It has been twenty years, my fellow-citizens, since I first had the nonor and pleasure of addressing the good people of Wilson county upon the great questions that divided the political parties of that period. It has been sixteen years since the last time I had the honor of addressing you. Those years have brought to us many changes—some of them: attemely sad changes I well remember that upon the consistent of my first appearance, my distinguished friend, Judge Cauthers, and myself were members of direction political organizations; we stood upon Cauthers, and myself were members of dif-erent political organizations; we stood upon platforms different somewhat in their views of the principles of this government, but we were the representatives of two great a di glerinos parties, divided upon those questions of pelicr, to be sure, but they were parties in the hands of either of which the while country left that the rights of the States and the rights of clizens were entirely secure. Those with its changes has set I dish the questions about which my distinguished e questions about which my distinguished and and myself then differed, and I am gla know that to-day the old-line Wnigs au he cld-line Democrats of other days stand and to hand and shoulder to shoulder to hand to hand and shoulder to shoulder to maintain the constitution of the country and the rights of the states and citize a under that constitution. [Loud applause.] There are two great political parties in existence to day, and there are but two. I propose briefly to present to you some of the views and facts which I think the voices should see and consider before determining which one of these great parties shall have the administration of voir spayer ment for the next four years. The great parties shall have the administration of your gover ment for the next four years. The Resub-lean party has been in undisputed possession of the government, in all its depastments, for the last sixteen years, and whatever of weal, whatever of coor, whatever of prosperity or adversity may have come to the country in that period the Republican party is entitled to the credit of or responsibility for the result. For the last sixteen years there have been no Democratic vote in this broad land sufficiently potent even to modify or shape a single measure of the polimodify or shape a single measure of the poli-cy of your goverment. If you have been prosperous and anppy and are now looking forward with bright hopes to the future, the Republican party is alone entilled to the creat of the condition, for it has had full and undisputed control of all the departments of the government for the last sixteen years. What is the condition of the country to day? You are suffering from the cylls of hard times in a more prominent/segree, perhaps, than of modify or shape a single measure of the pelin a more prominent, degree, perhaps, than o the maladministration, ex ravagance and corruption of these who have held the high positions and had the administration of your positions and has the administration of your government for the last lew years. It is hydraheasted and manifold, hard times is the prevailing epidemic from Maine to Louisiana. It is not confined to Wilson county or Tennessee, but it is all-pervading throughout the length and breadth of this glorious country of yours. It is not the fault of your extravagance, your indolence, the maladministration of your private affairs, hence the fault must rest upon the administration of your government. I undertake to assert that there has been a spirit of class legislation running through every act and every poticy of the Republican party, from the time it took posses ion of your government down to this good hour. By the system of class legislation in the collection and expenditures of the revenue, you have not only unjust exactions to bear, but, by the manner in which it is collected, it costs three dollars to put one

s collected, it costs three dollars to put one to the coffers of your government. But there

are questions that, in my humble judgment loom far above all questions involved in dol-

The Chances for the Democracy Carry. iog Both States "the Best in

are questions that, in my humble ludgment, loom far above all questions involved in dollars and cents; questions that threaten usur pation, that ignore the very foundation upon which your government rests as a republir; questions that affect the life and death of states, that set at defiance every idea of civil and constitutional liberty of the citizen. [Appliance,] Governor Harris then reviewed to eaction of the senate in sending a committee to Mississippi to investigate the election that was held there a few montus before, and criticised the report of that committee in fitting terms. He referred to the late order of Attorney-General Taft in reference to the coming elections, and said that, under that order, four or five hundred deputy United states marshals could be appointed for Wilson county and empowered to drag innocent citizens to jail, without warrant or due process of law, and on whatever specious preiext they might see proper to make. He merely threw out these suggestions relative to this order. They had doubtless seen it, and when they had scrutinized it closely they would probably understand it batter. He addisant to the content of New York World ! INDIANAPOLIS, October 3 -The im-INDIANAPOLIS, October 3 —The immediate future is full of promise for the people's cause. The Republicans are discouraged, and the reformers assured of success. The Republicans are concentrating all their strength on Harrison, and would facrifice the whole Stale ticket to his success. Williams is a practical reformer, and is selected for slau, liter. But he cannot be besten. The masses are with him. The Eadical poll of the Stale shows that they are eleven thousand short, while their The Establishment of Three Hundred Mong Order Office Postponed.

Washington, Ondober 3 — A circular the commence and to be the wound of a such as the commence of the such as the ad scrutinized it closely they would proba-y understand it better. He advised them to they are eleven thousand short, while their ranks are being decimated daily by desertion

## HAYES A KNOW-NOTHING.

and Vice-President Also U e Nominees of the American Alliance.

Foreigners, Catholics Espec ally, to be Prescribed and Prohibited Cit zenship, and those who are Citi-

The New York World Cincinnaorganization. What it means and how sasaccomplished can be learned from

Hayes and the Unboly Alliance. Is as foreign-born citizens are to have no rate and the vast unpeopled Territories of the United States are to semain a wilderness in reliable to high there in regard to Hayes' onnection with the worst know-nothing or contestion which ever surence up in the

ACCEPTED THE NOMINATION. ACCEPTED THE NOMINATION.
On the winth of July, 1756, the resolution of the convention with a copy of the constitution of the refer, the oath, address, and a cruideste of the county membership were duly presented to M. Hayes at Columbus, Onto, by a special committee of five, of which Wilham T. Back was charman. Hayes accepted, thanked the committee, and said he would make a formal schnowledgment in whing. On the tenth of July, 1876, through altred a Lee, his private secretary, he did make a formal acknowledgment, and indicated to the society that he would put them in

THE WAY OF GETTING MOVEY THE WAY OF GETTING MONEY to help carry the election. The committee when waited upon Hayes in Philadelphia was composed of Lamb, of Oblo; Perry, of Newark, N w Jersey; Warburton, of cartiond, Connecticut; Kimbali and Tyler, of New York, and Buck, of Pennsylvania. The committee which waited upon him in Columbus was composed of William T Black, of Penny vanis; Lemner's, Tyler, of New York, C. It Smith, of Connecticut, and Perry, of Newark, New Jersey. The constitution of the American Alliance, whose momination Ruth strong B. Hayes has accepted, and whose principles he indones, and as honorary member of the order is bound to support, contains

eriesn Alliance is as follows: o the American Alliance is as I-mows:
I solemnly swear that I will not vote for any
erson or persons for any official position in
his country under the laws thereof who are
not American-born chizens, and that I will not
entary any of the secrets of this order or give all ulty obey all the rules or orders of the elp me God.

THE RE OLUTIONS OF NOMINATION only an ely for the future welfare of this ntry; that the nominations of Butherfore

HAYES'S LEITER OF ACCEPTANCE of membership of this infamously non-progressive organization is said.lows: L. S. Tyler, box 1071, New York: TEAR SIR-Governor Hayes desires me t

In addition to the above, we copy as projunices for the purpose of perpetualprinciples and promises aid the efficie of an alliance the secret jurpose of which is to disqualify for office all the white curzeus of the north who hap-"later period a great proportion of the white voters of the north, by u-log the native majority against the foreign minority in the country, precisely as they are now trying to use the northern majority against the southern minority

## ANOTHER IN IAN RAID.

the Badical Nominees for President | Uvalde County the Scene of Terrible Depredations-Murder and Robbery.

> Five Victims as far as Reported-An Immense Number of Horses

SECOND DISPATCH. SECOND DISPATCH.

On September 25th twenty-five Indians came down the Nueces sea ing norses, and crossed over near the head of Frio river. Four citizens of Nueces canyon followed, but finding the Indians too strong, came into the settlements for help. Thursday night the Indians saided Frio canyon, crossing thence to the Satinday agathering horses as they went. After crossing the Frio river, they struck a sheep camp, wounding one man and breaking up the camp. Thence they passed across the pratrie and came upon two men in a buggy, whose late is unknown. The traffers followed their radii to the Leona river, to Woodward's ranrate is unknown. The traiters followed their rail to the Leona river, to Woodward's rancho, where the Indians had killed Butler and Brant, two white men. They went through the pasture, and next came to Westfall rancho, where the Indians got eighteen house. The Indians proceeded to the head of Torouga creek to Nucces river, near carter's ranch, where Henry Patterson's party of nine men, from the Sabinal, joined the traiters. The party came into Uvante to dry to send word to the military at Fort Clark, asking for assistance. Captain Hamps m, commanding, respond d to the request for help sending a party of soldiers to meet Peterson's party, on Thrkey creek, and another party to varu Kickapoo spri gs. The scouls were in good spirits and hopefal of catching the Indians Ionight, as the moon shines bright. The Indians have a large number of hores, and have so far killed five men. This intormation is from Uvalde to night.

The News via Denison.

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## ONE OF THOMAS'S MISSTATEMENTS.

Facts and Figures Better than Assertions-The Independent-Cooper-Cary-Hayes-and- wheeler Caudidate Corrected.

Nashville American. Mr. Thomas reiterates a statement which has been frequently made and fre-quently disposed of, concerning the State of quently disposed of, concerning the State of tenne-see bonds, a: he says, "bought at from forty to sixty cents in the dollar." We do not assume that Mr. Thomas intentionally ignores the real facts, and we again call his at ention to figure; which have been published and commented on before. The record of sales, taken from the New York Journal of Commerce, shows sales of Tenne-see Fonds make during the period of issuance of all but the Browniow bonds at prices a follows:

857404\*6-Thus, it will be seen. Tennessee bonds were old at prices which indicate the high reputa-tion of the braie and the value of her securi-

war, which Mr. Thomas, running as a high moral candidate, with a mission in view and a great moral purpose—to arest threatened evils should know and should state were taken us under his railroad act, so that There are, at the highest calculation, \$2,000,000 out-standing upon which Tennessee will have to pey interest. Of course Mr. shomas will not again make this misstatement with the facts before him, which he has no doubt overleaded

ore hlm, which he has no doubt overlooke efore this. A Suggestion for the Republicans. A. Thompson, Esq.: GRAND JUNCTION, Ostober 5 .- Hardoman county Republicans, earnest friends of Hon. B Lewis, would now congratulate his friends all over the district upon his honor-able withdrawal. And now fur a good man on whom all true Republicans can unite. We suggest ion, Emerson Etheridge The above was received last night from a HARDEMAN.

## MARRIED.

terian Church, by Rev. Dr. Hurd, on the 5th inst., Mr. CHARNER T. SCAIFE and Miss LELIA W. HARVEY, both of this city. No cards, [Lynchburg (Va.) News please copy.]

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CHANCERY SALE OF REAL ESTATE No. 1666, R.—First Chancery Court of Shelby county, Tennessee.—Frances Lowrence et al. vs. Lafayette Lowrence et al. By virtue of an interiocutory decree for sale entered in the above cause on the 20th day of May, 1876, I will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, in front of the Clerk and Master's office, Courthouse Building, Main street, Memphis, Fenn., on

known as No. 5 of the river frontalvision and tweive and 11-100 acres known as No. 6 of the rear division (fronting on chute No. 1) of the Lowrence plantation in Shelby county—the same allotted to John Gilchrist in the decree of partition of the estate of Malcolm Gilconit, deceased, made in the Circuit Court of Shelby county, Tennessee, May 6, 1850, and recoved in the office of the Register of said county, in Book No. 12, pages 121 to 185, which land fronts on or lies near the Mississippi river near Horn Lake in Shelby county, and was conveyed by Cornelius Gilchrist and was conveyed by Cornelius Glichrist Wood Hassel, executors of John Glich Wood Hassel, executors of John Glichrist, deceased, to said Lowrence, by deed recorded in said office, in Book 10, pages 7, 8, 9.

Also, a tract known as No. 5 of the rear division of the estate of Malcom Glichrist, dec'd; the first containing 110 80 100 acres, and the second 12 11-100 acres, being the same allofted to Cornelius Dobbins in said decree of partition and lot No. 4 of the front and No. 4 of the rear division 110 81 100 acres and 20 \$100 acres ac division 110 80 160 acres and 39 80-100 acres re spectively-this being the share allotted ! Archibald Gilchrist in said decree of part tion, both ef which alio! ments are the sam tion, both et which anothenis are the same conveyed by David Lobbin and wife to said Lowrence by deed recorded in Book 13, pages 27 and 233.

Also, lot No. 8, fronting on the Mississippi rive and joining lot No 7 of said subdivision, containing 10 80-100 acres, and lot No. 8 of the rear division, containing 21 21 100 acres bytes rear division, containing 21 31 105 acres, lying on chute No. 1, and bounded thus: Beginning

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tion of the chief magistrate of this grand and

thanks for the respectful attention paid him

THOMAS BACKS DOWN AGAIN.

Challenged by the Democratic Commit

tee to Meet Major Sykes, he Re-

fases Peremptory.

NASHVILLE, October 6 .- John W.

Childress, chairman State Democratic

committee, to-day addressed a written

this city, for a division of time in the

latter's Middle Tennessee appointments

for Hon. Wm. J. Sykes. Mr. Thomas

TURKEY AND SERVIA.

Prospect for a Readjestment of the

on Speils in Case of a Di-

Russian Intriguers Effecting their Pur

pose- be Sick Man Making a

Desperate Struggle Before

Dissolution.

PESTH, October 6 -The Turks have sgain

taken the offensive. Osman Pusha has left Saitchar and moved up the valley of the fi-mok! in the direction of Kujasovatz, the Turks have also collected sixte a batallions

Turks have also collected sixte in batallions at Bablinglaya. This seems to indicate a turning movement in the direction of B. Ja or Lokova. On October 3d the Turks forces the passage of the Moravis at three points, and their headquarters are now advanced.

RAGUSA, October 6.—The rear guard of Mukhtar Pasha's force, while relurating to-ward He zegovina, was attacked by the in-surgents, and the Montenegrius fell back on

LONDON, Octobers -Later d spatches from

Belgrade ay that the Porte's rejection of the peace proposals is received there with setts fac ion, and hopes are entertained of Russian

LONDON, October 6 .- A dispatch from Perth

states that letters from Prius and Albania say that fifteen thousand Bashi Bazouks nave re

urned to that neighborhood from the Turkish army because of disagreements with Turkish

ormanders. They state that atter the battle of September I t they were on the point of cossing the Moravia and entering Alexand, when they were stopped by the Turkish regular imops, who were ordered to shoot all who attempted to cross.

LONDON October 6 — A Belgrade dispatch of the Times says the English policy is the leading factor in Servina calen a lone. The war party expect Russis to declare war with the approval of English. This expectation is founded on the sentiment of the English

people, as gathered from meetings held all over the country. The Times's Berlin correspondent telegraphs

The Times's Berlin correspondent telegraphs that should Russia persist in occupying Balgaria, Austrian troops will not only occupy Bosnia and Herzegovina, but operate against the Servians. The lunkish generals have resumed operations, but avoid Alexinatz and Beigrade, and are penetraling into the eastern countries. The Siavonic committee at constantino lerge of that a fearful c tastrophe will be all Bufgaria, unless Russia intropers before whiter. Austria sanxings to force the

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before wheter. Austria is abxious to force the peace programme on the Porte, but since the independent action of Russia, even the acceptance by the Porte of the programme, so variously interpreted by its originators, would not offer a solution. The Roumanian government geeps thirty thousand solutions ready to protect the country. Preparations are making to transport these troops to the Best arabian frontier.

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A Vienna dispatch to the Dilly News states that the Italian journals freely discuss the question of gaining that part of Austrian territory south of Tyrol, where the people speak Italian; and siso the Austrian districts of Gois and Gradiska, in case Austria seeks aggrandizement of territory in Turkey.

The Dainy Telegraph's Vienna correspondent says it is reported that the Pan-Slavist emissaries are in Bulgaria, inciting Mussulmen to deeds of bloodshed, with a visw of causing decisive political action to be taken.

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A Berlin dispatch to the Post says it is stated that I ount Von Arnim has been sentenced to

INDIANA AND OHIO.

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Map of Europe-Italy Counting

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z ns to be Denied Office.

E-quirer and Chicago Times of the uith, each published a fac simile of the etter written by Governor Hayes when he accepted the nomination of and membership to the American alliance, he new proscriptive know nothing

the following from the Calcago Times. N. w YORK, October 3 -According to

connection with the w rst know-nothing organization which ever spring up in the Unital states. At the convention of the American alliance, held in Philaderphia on the fourith of July last, Rutheriord B. Hayes and William A. Wheeler were nominated as the cauchiates of the American Alliance f r President of the United S at s. On the siventh of July, in one of the palars of the Continental hotel, sovernor Hayes received a committee from that conversion, of which Lumb, of Ohio, was chairman, which committee informed Hayes of his nomination, and Hay's thereupon thanked the committee and

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and any coyfil the fals or orders of the ame not in conflict with the constitution of he United S also and the State of which I am i resident, and that I will do all in my power of forward the interests of the order generally and the council of which I am a member and of the American principles in this country; so why me (Red. nd in lorsement adopted at Philadelphia on uly 4 and 5, 1876, after reaffirming the princi-les of their constitution, read as follows: Resolved, That this conference recommend it American-born cultzens, without distinc-tion of party, at the en-ulug election to cast teir votes in favor of American principles as

. Hayes, or Ohio, for President of the United tays, and of William A. Wheeler, of New lock, for Vice-President, be and the same are nined support.
By order of the American Alliance conference.
L. S. TYLE 4, Secretary.
To L. S. Tyler, box 2971, New York. COLUMBUS, OH10, July 10, 1876.

FEAR SIR—Governor Hayes desires me to cknowledge receipt of your valued favor of aly 7th, indorsing the resolution of the inderican Alliance, and to say in reply that is deeply gratified by this expression of onfidence. The importance of carrying the lates of New York, New Jersey and connec-tent in the approaching canvass is full rec-grized, and as the proper time references of the strength of the committees for such ognized, and at the proper smitters for such will be given you to the committees for such and co-operation as seems to be advisable. Very respectivity, ALFRED E. LEE, Secretary.

ollows from the New York World's edorist setting forth the .ull purpose of he par'y which trades upon religiouits lease of power. The Worldsays: La another point of view this story is a sevelation which must not only be and to G verner Hayes personally but to the party which supports him That party has always been openly and in the light of day a party of pro scription. Toe strength of its whole Canvas; at this time is the attempt to d-prive the white men of the scuthern ter f their political righ s. This and no ming but this, is the objective point; this, and nothing but this, the impiration of Chandler's, and More's, a d Tafe's, and Grant's camrige. The story we print now shows that recretty also, as well as openly, the Republican party is a party of proscription. Its candidate accepts the pen not to have been bern in this country, and who happen to hold a particular religious creed. The open purposs of the Republican leaders is to infranchise the white voters of the south as a means to gaining complete and permanent supremacy over the whole country. Their secret purpose. as we now eec, is to dishanchise at a

intolerance and of bigotry, the party of 'diabollem' and of the stirring up of

in the country. The party of avowed

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THIRD-TERM PLOT.

Citizens in Pursuit, and the Fort Clark Garrison on the Alert-Grant to Blame.

Galveston News Specials ] SAN ANTONIO, October 3 .- On Sun SAN ANTONIO, October 3.—O 1 Sunday, October 1st, Indians killed one of the Slaughter brothers; also Woodward's rancho foremay, and one of Westfield's shepher is on Leona river, thirty-five miles below Uvade. This information comes from Bates's Rancho, three miles from the scene of the trouble. Fettlers send in word to Uvalde that Indians are in the neighborhood. They are raiding on the Leona river and are supposed to be making their way up the country, and probacly across into Mexico. They have stalen many houses. Nothing further from M'Nelly's rangers. Captain C. A. Hartwell, Eighth cavalry, died to day.

SECOND DISPATUH.

Newark, N w Jersey; Warburton, of carttord, Connecticut; Kambali and Tyler, of New
York, and Buck, of Pennsylvania. The com
mities which waited upon him in Columbus
was composed of William T Black, of Penny vanis; Lemuse's, Tyler, of New York, C.
H. Smith, of Connecticut, and Perry, of New
ark, New Jersey. The constitution of the
american Alliance, whose nomination Ruth
strong B. Hayes has accepted, and whose principles he indorses, and as honoraly member
of the order is bound to support, contains

THESE PROVISIONS:

Article I. The name of this order shall be
the American Alliance.

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the American principles, as follows: Amendament
of the naturalization laws, limiting suffrage
to persons born in this country, or of American papents; the election of American citzens only to official positions in tols country.

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The News via Denison.

DENISON, October 3—The following is
from Uvalde, Texas: "A parry of twenty five
from Uvalde, Texas: "A parry of twent

fold at prices which indicate the high reputation of the State and the value of her securities. At no time, except during and after the panic of 1857, did they fall below 91 cents, while hey were generally soid at or near par or above. During the war excitement of 1851 they fell to 76, and a ter the war had begun to 37, but it must be remembered that no bonds were negotiated by the state at that sum. It represents only the panic of northern holders, selling out in open market after Tennessee had attempted to go out of the Union. In asserting that Tennessee bonds were bought at from 40 to 50 cents, Mr. Thomas states that which there is no single fact to support. The record we present is accurate, and 10 bonds were, sold for less except those issued since the war, which Mr. Thomas, running as a high moral candidate, with a mission in view and a great moral purpose—to arrest threatened evils should know and should state were taken us under his railroad act, so that there

SCAIFE-HARVEY-At the Second Presby-

MA No. 3 I, O. O. F., will meet this (SATURDAY) evening, Oct. 7th, at 71% o'clock, for work in the degrees. Transient brothers cordially invited

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A Tible request of Messra, Bonham & Mitch-ell, we publish the following telegram re-specting their Champion or Legue Cotton Ti-received from their attorneys at Washington.

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within legal hours, the following described property, to wit: The Lowrence Plantation or Cow Island Place, situated in the county of Shelby and State of Tennessee, and being the whole tract of land described in the deed in trust of Lavi Lowrence to Widlam Joiner, Trustee, at d J. W. Scales, as Alternate Trustee, the more perfect description of which is as follows, to wit:

One tract of one hundred and ten acres and eighty one hundredths of an acre [110 80-100], known as No. 5 of the river front civision and tweive and 11-100 acres known as No 6 of the Saturday, October 28, 1876,

on chute No. 1, and bounded thus: Beginning at the northeast corner of section 16; there enorth 10 chains 50 links to the northeast corner of lot No. 6 of the rear division; thence west 14 chains to a stake on said chute; thence south 9° west 11 chains 58 links to a stake; thence south 25° west 3 chains to a stake; thence east with the north line of lot No. 7 16 chains 97 links to a stake; thence north 13 chains 98 links to the beginning—being the It chains 97 links to a stake; thence north 12 chains 51 links to the beginning-being the same conveyed to said Lowrence by Alex and Sarah McMillan by deed recorded in Book No. 12, pages 125 and 127.

Also, lous Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 7, front and rear of said subdivision—lot No.1 centaining in the front 97 37-100 acres, and lot No.1 in the rear 129 acres; lot No.2 containing in the front division 110 80 100 acres, and in the rear 95 acres; lot No.3 containing in the front division 110 80 100 acres, and in the rear 128 acres; lot No.7 containing in the front division 100 acres, and in the rear 128 acres; lot No.7 containing in the front division 100 acres, and in the rear 128 acres; lot No.7 containing in the front division 110 and 80-100 acres, and in the rear 128 acres; lot No.7 containing in the front division 110 and 80-100 acres, and in the rear 128 acres; lot No.7 containing in the front division 110 and 80-100 acres, and in the rear 128 acres; lot No.7 containing in the front division 110 and 80-100 acres, and in the rear 128 acres; lot No.7 containing in the front division 110 acres, and in the rear 128 acres; lot No.7 containing in the front division 110 acres, and in the rear 128 acres; lot No.7 containing in the front division 110 acres, and in the rear 128 acres; lot No.7 containing in the front division 110 acres, and in the rear 128 acres; lot No.7 containing in the front division 110 acres, and in the rear 128 acres; lot No.7 containing in the front division 110 acres, and in the rear 128 acres; lot No.7 containing in the front division 110 acres, and in the rear 128 acres; lot No.7 containing in the front division 110 acres, and in the rear 128 acres; lot No.7 containing in the front division 110 acres, and in the rear 128 acres; lot No.7 containing in the front division 110 acres 128 acres; lot No.7 containing in the front division 110 acres 128 acres; lot No.7 containing in the front division 110 acres 128 acres; lot No.7 containing in the front division 110 acres 128 acres; lot No.7 containing in t

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acrest iot No. 3 containing in the front division 110 80 160 acres, and in the rear 181 acrest iot No. 7 containing in the front division 110 and 80-100 acres, and in the rear 181 acrest of partition and the deed from Dobbits and while to Lowrence, Book 89, page 601 of said Register's office are referred to. All of said several tracts or parcels of land are situated in Shelby county, Tennessee, being the same property described in the deed of J. W. Scales, Trastee, to Josian D. Williams, Tom Gaie and Henry T. Lemmon, which is registered in the Register's office of said county, in Book No. 77, pages 29, 27, etc.—all of which will be sold as one tract.

Terms of Sale—On a credit of 7, 12, 18 and 21 months; purchaser to execute notes with approved security, bearing interest at 6 per cent, from date; Hen retained till same are paid, and equity of redemption barred.

This October 7, 156.

EDMUND A. CULE, Clerk and Master, 39 th. J. Back, D. C. and M.

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